

aged Woman Dies.
 Sixty six year old he-
 len of John Marion died
 at home of her daughter Mrs C.
 well near Point Marion

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the funeral of A. J. Sloan at Manor on Saturday. Deceased was a female Pennsylvanian, often called Bird Bird Pennsylvanian firemen's Association and was very active in the affairs of the association.

When the feed used over producing
organ is the one used out and if
is not to the up a new tract of
other with the same size they
will feel a new to which form of
disease in farm products.

James Louie Irwin and Ruth Pauline Herring, both of Riversdale were granted a license to wed in Cumberland Saturday

Start the New Year Right
By Subscribing to The Weekly Courier
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In sum In my
 Mrs. V. L. Fowles, 59
 and Saturday her home in
 In my town

NATIONAL GUARD NOT A FAILURE, CRAGO DECLARES

Shortcomings are Blamed
on the War Depart-
ment.

MET TEST IN SPLENDID WAY

Militiamen Measured Up to Standard
Set by Friends and Should Not be
Blamed Because Federal Govern-
ment Failed to Furnish Supplies.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18.—An able defense of the National Guard of the country is made by Representative Thomas S. Crago of Pennsylvania in an authorized statement issued Saturday.

Colonel Crago was an officer of the Tenth Pennsylvania Volunteers and saw active service in the Philippines during the Spanish American War. For years before and since that war he was prominently identified with the National Guard and as present he is a member of the House Committee on Military Affairs.

Calling attention to the annual report of the chief of staff of the army which alleged the failure of the volunteer military system, Colonel Crago said that this criticism should be attached to the National Guard by reason of its record on the Mexican border. On the contrary, he declares, the training had on the border has in a great measure justified the hopes that the friends of the Guard expressed for it. Colonel Crago's statement says:

"The chief of staff of the army in his annual report just made public has called attention to the failure of the volunteer military system. This criticism is immediately of course attached to persons antagonistic to it, to the part the National Guard has taken in the recent mobilization but it is not fair to these National Guard organizations to blame any of the deficiencies which have been shown to exist in our system on the National Guard as an organization. In the first place the friends of the National Guard never contended that this was the ideal military system. What they did contend for was:

First.—That the National Guard was the only body of troops in existence other than the Regular Army which could be relied upon to give a prompt response in the case of an emergency.

Second.—That since the National Guard had never had a chance to show what it could do, it was properly armed, equipped and supported by the Federal government it was only fair in considering any great extension of its military system to give the National Guard the first chance to show what could be accomplished by it.

Unfortunately the call was made before the guard had been reorganized under the provisions of the new military act and they could not be expected to show much improvement over former conditions. The weakness which has been shown has not been the fault of the guard but of the Federal government in its failure to properly arm and equip the men who so promptly responded.

In all of the Eastern and many of the Western States the guard was mobilized promptly with the number of men which they had been allowed to carry on their rolls. These men were equipped but when they were warned each organization was asked to increase its number to war strength it naturally followed that the guard had no means of equipping these new men. This duty was for the Federal government to perform.

"As a matter of fact the National Guard organization did furnish a surprising number of men for this call. It has been shown that these organizations on the border have cheerfully taken the intensive training and both officers and men have shown that they can be quickly formed into effective organizations.

"On the other hand it has been shown that the War Department as at present organized, is utterly incapable of handling such large bodies of men and properly equipping them for service.

"That more men did not respond to this call can be explained by reason of the fact that the country at large has not realized, and did not believe that any great emergency existed. It seemed foolish to the public to call such a large body of men into the service if it was merely for training purposes and to make the National Guard consist of men who can afford to immediately leave their civil pursuits and undertake five or six months of training is a mistake and is expecting more of these men than should be required.

"Most people who have given this matter of preparedness serious consideration will agree with General Scott, chief of staff that the only democratic plan for our people to follow is universal military training. In other words, the burden of military duty should be borne by all and not by a few. This does not mean that all of our citizens should be trained in the use of arms and in carrying the rifle because military training is much broader than this and involves work in so many different departments that a place could be found for all able-bodied men to do their share of this training. Our people many of them have no fear that it would lead to a military spirit and system which would be a detriment to our free institutions.

On the contrary many who have given this subject study believe that it would have the opposite result, and would make our military system a really democratic institution and that this training would be a great benefit in many ways to our young men.

If our people would adopt some

form of universal military service it should not be in the regular army alone, and it would be necessary for some such organization as the National Guard to be maintained in order that the training and so vice could be performed in such organizations. It is just as unfair to criticize the splendid men and organizations who have answered the call of the President during this year and expect them to have attained perfection as it would be to have expected our navy to have advanced by leaps and bounds in its strength and efficiency merely because the present Congress authorized great increases in the Navy and made appropriations to meet these increases.

All that was attempted by the last military bill was to make possible the building up of a military force in the years to come.

The sudden call before the guard had any chance to benefit by the provisions of training undoubtedly has been a great blow to future enlistments in the guard. However this call has given us a great body of trained men who will sooner or later find themselves building up additional organizations.

Speaking from the experience in Pennsylvania it must be remembered that these troops responded promptly. That in four days time after reaching Mount Gretna the first unit was started for the border, having been vaccinated and inoculated and fully equipped and that the last organization was able to leave Mount Gretna on July 9 only 15 days after they had reached Mount Gretna.

In this mobilization of these organizations they were handicapped by the inability on the part of the Federal government to supply them with blankets and other necessary clothing and equipment. The military organizations were uncertain as to their instructions and a all of the states of the Union the desks of the adjutant general were piled with telegrams from different departments of the army contradictory in nature making demands which were physically impossible of being complied with.

That more men did not respond to this call and immediately fill up these organizations to war strength is no fault of the National Guard system. That the War Department has been proper to adopt a policy of refusing discharges for men on the border even though the conditions at home would have warranted a discharge during actual war will make it difficult in the future to secure men to fill these organizations.

This raining while it has been covely and has developed many weak spots will not reflect any discredit on the National Guard but has in a great measure justified the hopes for it at the time Federalization was being considered.

FOOD COMING EAST

Pacific Coasts Outfit, Long Delayed, Now on Way

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16.—The Pacific coast outfit, long delayed, is now on its way to the East. The outfit, which was organized by the Federal government, is now on its way to the East. The outfit, which was organized by the Federal government, is now on its way to the East.

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STATE BANNER IS PRESENTED TO THE EAST END SCHOOL

Poplar Grove Building Flies
Flag as First to be
Standard.

PRESENTATION CEREMONY MADE

Miss Helen Carroll Gives the Banner
and Certificate to the School While
the Pupils Present an Interesting
Program, Moving Pictures Taken

The presentation of the certificate proclaiming the Poplar Grove school in Connellsville township to be the first county standard school was immortalized in motion pictures on Friday afternoon. Cameron C. H. Bailey, training, the eye of his movie camera upon Miss Helen Carroll, assistant county superintendent of schools, as she presented the framed certificate and a banner to Miss Olive Bloom, the teacher. Thus the rest of the world will know that Poplar Grove Connellsville township was the first school to come up to state requirements for county standard.

The model little school room was filled with students patrons and visiting teachers when the exercises began at 2 o'clock. A program that showed careful preparation was rendered. Each pupil had a part in it and the way they went about it showed the fact that a country standard school is a good thing if only for the pride of achievement it instills in the teacher and pupils. Rev. C. C. Buck, pastor of the Christian Church, also made a short address, while the children had a part in the exercises. The exercises were a success and the school was declared a county standard school.

The presentation of the certificate and banner concluded the program. Superintendent Frank W. Jones gave a brief talk and afterward, thinking the matter to be a very important one, he called on the teachers and pupils to give a cheer for the school. The cheer was given with a will and the school was declared a county standard school.

At the conclusion of the exercises, Miss Bloom on the subject of teaching the school first selected a county standard. A small part of the school is given to her for a county standard. The school is given to her for a county standard. The school is given to her for a county standard.

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FLOUR PRICES ARE FORCED DOWN

Panic Patents Sell for \$1.50 a Barrel
Below Record of Month Ago;
A Crush in Wheat.

MINNEAPOLIS, Dec. 15.—Best grades of flour dropped 25 cents a barrel today as a result of the bullish condition of the wheat market. First patents were quoted at \$9.75 which is \$1.50 a barrel below the high mark touched a month ago. Declines in other grades particularly those in which prices depend upon supply and demand have not been so pronounced.

CHICAGO, Dec. 15.—Wheat crashed down in value today on account of price reports. First sales showed a fall in some cases of 8 cents a bushel. Wheat touched \$1.53 as against \$1.65 to \$1.66 at yesterday's close.

What chiefly sent prices whirling downward was the statement authorized by the German embassy in Washington that one of the most important subjects for discussion at a peace conference would be universal disarmament. Besides the German embassy statement, the smash in wheat prices was due largely to yesterday's and this morning's break in New York stock market. Yesterday's big decline in New York came too late to have much influence here until today.

The decline this morning made a total drop in wheat prices of about 15 cents a bushel since the first peace offer came from Berlin. Wheat and other losses had been widened to 10 to 15 cents a bushel. Wheat touched \$1.53 in the closing out of accounts in which margins had been swung down completely. As compared with the price a month ago the market at this time was down more than 40 cents a bushel in the December delivery.

NO SEALS HERE

Connellsville Overlooked When War
Stamps Were Distributed.

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CITY'S FIRE LOSS FOR 1916 EXPECTED TO MAKE A RECORD

With Only 15 Days to Go,
Total for the Year is
But \$10,000.

FINE RECORD BY THE FIREMEN

Aside From Rather Destructive Blaze
In a Grocery Store on New Year's
Day Prompt Responses Have Kept
Losses Low, Warning Is Issued

If no big fire occur between now and the end of the year 1916 will go down in the history of the city as one of the lowest in point of fire losses. Up to date less than \$10,000 damage has been caused by fire and nearly half of this resulted from a conflagration which occurred on New Year's Day in the Crossen store on North Pittsburgh street. Other fires have been kept in check by prompt responses and the total damage reduced to a minimum. But for the Crossen fire a record would have been established.

Having in mind the danger of fire during the holiday season the Department of Public Safety is conducting unusual strict inspection of buildings to prevent the accumulation of inflammable material in stores during the Christmas shopping period. For their precautionary measures are being taken. The department is necessary Director of Public Safety, W. B. Price, said this morning.

While we are approaching the joyous holiday season let us not forget the safety of ourselves and our children. Let us be careful of our homes and our property. Let us be careful of our homes and our property. Let us be careful of our homes and our property.

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CEMENT WORK IN MANUAL TRAINING

Expert Gives Formulas and School
Boys Will Test Them Out in
Their Course

Anticipating the time when cement will replace wood because of the growing scarcity of the latter, the State Department of Education has undertaken a campaign of instruction in the use of cement for manual training departments of the public schools. The day R. S. School a representative of the department and a cement expert addressed about 125 high school boys on this subject. As a result it was stated that cement work will be taken up by the manual training classes this year.

Mr. School related the history of cement from the time it was first discovered by the Romans and used in the construction of the Appian Way, telling how the art was lost and then rediscovered and giving formulas for its use in various construction work. According to Mr. School there were 8,000,000 barrels of cement used in the United States in 1916. It did not give figures for later years but stated that the consumption was much greater.

Students have done no cement work in their manual training classes as yet. Some work however will be undertaken. The boys will construct forms in the wood working classes and then experiment with the cement formulas given them by Mr. School.

THE WOMAN BALKS

Decides Prospective Groom Failed to
Furnish Mail-Order Recommendations

ROCKWOOD, Dec. 15. Miss H. H. Miller, 21, a well known resident of Rockwood, has refused to marry a young man who has proposed to her. The reason for her refusal is that the prospective groom failed to furnish her with mail-order recommendations. The young man, who is a resident of Rockwood, has been in the city for some time and has been very popular. He has been very popular and has been very popular. He has been very popular and has been very popular.

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FIRE DESTROYS THE CURRY SAWMILL IN HILLS NEAR DUNBAR

Entire Plant is Wiped Out
by an Early Morning
Blaze.

THE LUMBER YARD IS SAVED

Mill and Two Carloads of Timber are
Wiped Out; New Machinery Is Or-
dered. But Work Will be Hal-
ted for Several Weeks; Loss is \$25,000

A sawmill operated by John Curry & Son in the mountains two miles above the Dunbar furnace was completely destroyed by fire about 6 o'clock Wednesday morning. Two carloads of lumber were also consumed but employees of the mill succeeded in saving the lumber in the yard adjoining. The loss is estimated at about \$25,000 with no insurance. The work contained in lumber valued at \$2,000 or more.

The origin of the fire is a mystery. A spark from the boiler which smoldered during the day in the sawdust unnoticed by employees was fanned into flames at night, may have been the cause. A theory that incendiaries were responsible is as being investigated. Employees who board about a mile above the mill first noticed the fire about 5 o'clock in the morning. The fire was so intense quickly that the whole mill was a mass of flames by the time the fire was reached by the men. The fire was so intense quickly that the whole mill was a mass of flames by the time the fire was reached by the men.

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CHIEF ROTTIER IS FOUND GUILTY FOR GIVING PRISONER UP

Connellsville Police Head Violated the Extra-dition Laws.

IGNORED NOTICE, IS CLAIM

Attorney H. W. Byrne, Prosecutor in Case, Declares Rottier Surrendered Man to Ohio Authorities After He Had Been Told to Observe the Law.

UNION-TOWN, Dec. 15.—Chief of Police Barthold Rottier of Connellsville was found guilty this morning of violating the extradition laws in permitting a prisoner to be taken out of the state before being taken before the court for a hearing. Attorney Harry W. Byrne of Uniontown is the prosecutor.

Attorney Byrne testified yesterday that Frank B. Benford was arrested in Connellsville on a warrant charging him with being a fugitive from justice. He was released on bail and requested papers sent from Ohio where he was wanted on a charge of desertion. E. S. Wheland came from Ohio to take Benford back and the latter was arrested on October 8 and locked up. Attorney Byrne declared that he notified Chief Rottier Benford would not return without requisition papers. After the papers arrived the prosecutor testified he tried to get Chief Rottier on the telephone but being unable to reach him went to Connellsville arriving there at 1:30 o'clock on October 8 and found that Benford had been taken away.

Chief Rottier went on the stand in his own defense this morning. He said he had been chief of police in Connellsville off and on for 20 years. On October 2 or 3 he said he received a letter and warrant for the arrest of Benford on a charge of desertion. A minor could at Uniontown. He said he went before Alderman Fred Munk and swore out a warrant for Benford's arrest and the latter was released. After Benford was released on bail he said the authorities at Uniontown were notified and on Saturday, October 7, E. S. Wheland, a detective arrived in Connellsville with requisition papers for the fugitive.

Chief Rottier testified that he found Benford on the street the next day and took him to the Youth House where he introduced him to Wheland. Wheland produced his papers and Benford said he was ready to go any time the detective was. The chief said he took Benford to the police station and he reported off in work on the Baltimore & Ohio railroad. Wheland told Benford Rottier declared that they would leave at 1:30 the afternoon. Rottier and Wheland then went to the Pike club. While there he got a telephone call from attorney John Duggan who told Rottier not to let Benford go. Rottier declared that Benford was Wheland's prisoner, not his and Wheland when called to the phone told the attorney they were going to leave at 4:30 o'clock. In the meantime, however, Wheland got his grip and Benford and departed on the 12 o'clock car for Greensburg leaving there later for Youngstown.

On cross examination Chief Rottier said that Detective Wheland displayed a large warrant on which appeared a gold seal and the name of Governor Brumbaugh. He said he thought that constituted sufficient authority for Wheland to get him. The chief said that when Attorney Byrne came to see him in Connellsville he or the Sunday afternoon Benford had been taken away he was a German. Laederkrantz Hall. He told Byrne he thought the requisition Wheland produced had been sufficient. He admitted that he had some words with the attorney.

Thomas Kerns of Lawrence Mass. entered a plea of guilty before Judge F. H. Rottier in criminal court today on a serious charge against morality, preferred by Mrs. Jennie Erneste who accused Kerns of making a brutal attack upon her son in Connellsville. Judge Rottier sentenced Kerns to serve an indeterminate period of from four to eight years in the Western penitentiary.

David Collins of Bellevue was tried in criminal court today before Judge J. Q. Van Swearingen on charges of selling quinine without license and on Sunday. Constable George Popp of Bellevue was the prosecutor. He testified that he went to Collins' home on October 29 found men there drinking a bottle partly filled with whiskey on the table an empty bottle and a full quart in the cupboard and a half wagonload of empty beer and whiskey bottles in the kitchen.

PRETTY NURSE WEDS

Miss Marie Gemas is Bride of Wealthy Morgantown Physician.

Miss Marie Gemas and Dr. J. W. Hartigan both of Morgantown were married Wednesday in Pittsburgh. Charlie Gemas of Pittsburgh a brother of the bride and Attorney James Shepard of Morgantown formerly of Connellsville, witnessed the ceremony. The bride is well known in Connellsville having resided here up until recently when she entered the nurses training department of the West Penn Hospital inburg, Pa., leaving the hospital she resided with her sister Mrs. Stanley Nelson at Morgantown. She was a nurse and it was through her profession that she met Dr. Hartigan.

Dr. Hartigan is one of the most prominent practicing physicians of Morgantown and is owner of the Hartigan Hospital at Morgantown. He was a dowager and has five grown children. Dr. and Mrs. Hartigan will reside in Morgantown. The bride is a sister of Mr. John H. York of Blair Twp. formerly of Connellsville.

PAPER SHORTAGE HITS NEWSPAPER

McKeesport News Compelled to Curtail Circulation and Advertising.

How hard some newspapers have been hit by the shortage in news print is indicated by a statement issued by the McKeesport Daily News. This news because of the fact that it receives its paper on an allotment basis, is forced to limit both its circulation and the number of its pages.

The statement follows: "We regret it is necessary in McKeesport and surrounding towns were unable to secure a copy of The Daily News yesterday. There was an unusual demand for this newspaper last evening because of the much later details of the biggest story in years. German negotiations for peace have been served by the Pittsburgh event a newspaper. Several hundred extra copies were printed but the demand could not be supplied."

Because of the scarcity of print paper we have been allotted for this month about half our usual tonnage. No more can be secured at any price. That puts a limit on the number of copies we can print each day. If you are no regular subscriber to The Daily News get another now to be assured of your paper by carrier every day. Those who depend upon buying papers from news boys may be disappointed. The print paper market is the most serious. Publishers have ever had to contend with. We are trying to meet the existing conditions the best we can until a new contract for next year's supply of print paper is offered us. We also regret to announce to advertisers that not more than 100 inches of space in a single day will be a limit. We want all our advertisers to get a share of the holiday business. We want to be fair to all of them but there is a limit to the size of each issue because of the scarcity of print paper. Reservations for space will be accepted to the limit. All advertisers are requested to spare and furnish this note with holiday advertising copy as far in advance as possible.

FOOTBALL TEAM BANQUET

Dunbar Township High School Players Fleeced O'Laughlin Captain.

At a business meeting held in connection with a banquet of the Dunbar Township High School football team held Friday night at West Penn Tea Room O'Laughlin was elected captain and William Stoner manager of the team for next year. Fourteen members were awarded letters. The banquet was served promptly at 8 o'clock and was well attended. The menu consisted of chicken and biscuits and all the other good things which help to make a real chicken dinner. The tables held large soups, of pink white and lavender chrysanthemums and mums.

W. F. Tietz principal of the township high school was master of the occasion. The speakers were R. K. Smith, superintendent of the township (C. B. Frank), J. T. Donovan, J. H. R. members of the township school board, John Luerter, Roy W. Hops, herzer, Captain O'Laughlin, Manager Laporte, J. M. Glass, Mike Jacoby and John L. Leonard. The talks were appropriate and all present had a general good time.

The football players were a follow: O'Laughlin, Laporte, Smith, Kermans, Kelly, Leonard, Ral, Hops, Herzer, Harper, Bates, Bowman, Jacoby, Ral, Leonard, C. B. Frank, Meyer, Moun, O'Laughlin, Connor, Lewis, Leighty and Jack.

MUST CLEAN PAVEMENTS

Major Marietta Tells Policemen to See That Snow is Removed.

Major R. Marietta last Tuesday instructed members of the police force to see that pavements throughout the city were kept clean from snow and ice. The city ordinance providing for this may be rigidly enforced this year judging from early indications.

The business men were prompt this morning in clearing the snow from their sidewalks. In the residential sections of the city many have made no attempt as yet to clean their pavements and it is these who are being reminded of the ordinance by the police.

The chairman of the township committee, George W. Van Swearingen, was bought and paid for by the city and were distributed to members of the gang. About ten pairs were secured and they are expected to last for some time.

11 PER CENT DIVIDEND

Lafayette Building & Loan Association Finishes Good Year.

An 11 per cent dividend was declared at the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Lafayette Building & Loan Association held Friday. Reports showed that the year just closed had been one of the best in the history of the association.

The following were elected directors: Robert Norris, Howard H. Myers, D. A. Riley, J. D. Porter, Charles W. Hyatt, J. R. Davidson, J. L. Evans, A. C. Stuekel and F. T. Evans. Officers were chosen by the directors as follows: F. T. Evans, president; George W. Sauter, secretary; J. W. McClaren, C. B. Franks, Francis Ritchey and W. R. Bowden, auditors; Hughes Sterling & Matthews, solicitors.

PLACE FOR DAVIS

Former Postmaster of Pittsburgh Becomes City Treasurer.

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 10.—William H. Davis, former postmaster was yesterday appointed city treasurer by Mayor Joseph C. Armstrong who at the same time set to council the name of John Swan Jr. as director of the Public Works Department. Major Davis fills the vacancy caused by the death of Harry F. Landis. Mr. Swan is appointed to fill the place occupied by the late Edward J. Bigelow who filled the place a week or so in succession to Mr. Swan's brother the late Director Robert Swan.

HEIR TO \$10,000

Howard G. Ebert of Uniontown has been notified that he is heir to the \$10,000 estate of his uncle in Nebraska.

IN 1914 INDUSTRIAL WORKERS NUMBERED OVER EIGHT MILLION

The Director of Census Bureau Makes His Annual Report.

PLANS WORK FOR COMING YEAR

Three Investigations, Including Religious Bodies, Transportation by Water, and Marriages and Divorces, Are to Be Taken Up by the Bureau.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10.—According to the annual report Director Sam I. Rogers of the Bureau of the Census a Secretary William C. Redfield of the Department of Commerce covering the fiscal year ended June 30, 1916, which has just been made public the Census Bureau during that year compiled and published the greater part of the primary or fundamental statistics from its latest canvass of the manufacturing industries of the country and carried on numerous other inquiries of which it is directed by law to make a regular intervals. The preliminary figures from the manufacturing census which show among other things that during the calendar year 1914 the manufacturing industries of this country turned out products valued at over twenty billion dollars and gave employment to more than eight million persons to whom were paid approximately \$5,700,000,000 in wages—were published at earlier dates relative to the period covered than in previous years. The bureau has been in the habit of publishing the figures in the form of a series of tables which will be published in a form in large volumes.

For an important investigation planned for the coming year the bureau is to take up the religious bodies in the country, the transportation by water and marriages and divorces. The bureau is also to take up the religious bodies in the country, the transportation by water and marriages and divorces.

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THIS HAVE TO HOLD CHRISTMAS REFECTION STORES ARE SO FULL

A third grade teacher this week asked her pupils their opinion as to why Christmas comes every year. One little fellow had an inspiration right away.

Why they just have to have Christmas, he said. The stores are so full and everything.

MANY CASES ARE TRIED IN COURT

Martin Man is Accused of Stealing \$100; Bulldog Dances Night Is Held Before Jury.

UNION-TOWN, Dec. 10.—James Landway of Marion was placed on trial in criminal court before Judge Van Swearingen today charged with larceny of the person. He was accused by Melbie Rosenack a foreigner of having failed to turn over \$100 property of Rosenack which had been given him in the settlement of a lawsuit on August 1. Landway was found not guilty.

He and Smith and Annie Richinsky sisters of Oliphant were tried today before Judge Van Swearingen on charges of assault and battery preferred against each other. Mrs. Smith showed a police who she said her sister had put her hand on her. Mrs. Richinsky testified the Helier had offered a bribe to the woman. Helier in Smith was found not guilty and Annie Richinsky was convicted. The costs were placed in the latter.

Henry Burkholder Randall (a rough Harry) and George (a rough Harry) and George (a rough Harry) were tried before Judge J. H. Rappert on charges of assault and battery preferred against each other. The costs were placed in the latter.

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FOODS AND DRUGS ARE GUARANTEED NOW IN NEW WAY

Familiar Label Legend Must No Longer be Used by Manufacturers.

WAS MISLEADING TO PUBLIC

Statement, "Guaranteed Under Food and Drugs Act" Generally Assumed to Mean that Department of Agriculture Guaranteed the Product.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10.—The old legend so familiar in the past on food and drug packages, "Guaranteed by Manufacturer" under the Food and Drugs Act, June 30, 1906, Serial Number 2633-1, is disappearing from labels. A method for guaranteeing foods and drugs which will be less misleading to the public has been provided by the official change of the enforcement of the Food and Drugs Act. Under the new plan manufacturers may at once their product in the United States and in foreign countries by the use of a new legend, "Guaranteed by Manufacturer" under the Food and Drugs Act, June 30, 1906, Serial Number 2633-1, is disappearing from labels. A method for guaranteeing foods and drugs which will be less misleading to the public has been provided by the official change of the enforcement of the Food and Drugs Act. 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